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MAUI BLUE BOOK

L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff, 1.50 A. N. Hayselden, Deputy Sheriff, W. H. King, C. R. Lindsay, F. Wittreck, W. E. Saffery, Captain Police,

had all been cut down, or only remained in parts not easily accessible. I crossed the mountain and on the next gathered faggets with ease. Ther I put back my knife in my girdle and getting upon the sleigh, I began great was the force with which I pulled that my whole body was urged

ceived no hurt, but I was for a while stunned and all seemed as in a trance. When I became conscious I looked about me and saw on both sides perbendicular walls of snow under which was in fearful danger of being buried. I walked along for some time till I saw the clear sky, but my limbs were soon so benumbed by the cold that I could hardly walk a step Japanese are not adopted, the people of the Islands generally will in walking a hundred steps more when I came to a waterfall. Now I realized my situation; I was pent in this ravine which had no outlet; I was as helpless as a mouse caught in a jar. My thoughts were confused; 1

> "Now, close to me, I saw a small cave which was free from snow. I warmer than it was outside. At this moment I thought of my luncheon which I had brought with me and 1 was no mistake about it-a bear'

"Imagine my horror upon this dissave me.' And trembling with fear' stroked it.

The bear crose and came behind me and pushed me forward; perceiving its intention, I went and sat where it had been lying. It was as warm as a hearth; and the warmth cheered my whole body and I began to forget the cold outside. I thanked the bear with many expressions, and prayed for further succour, at the same time lamenting my melancholy position. It then applied its flabby paw softly to my mouth. I was perplexed at first; but as it repeated this application many times, I thought of the ants on which it feeds, and licked the the paw, It was sweet with a slighty bitter flavour. I felt relieved and my hunger was appeased.

"The bear then lay down and soon I heard it breathe heavily in its sleep. save me. I lay down back to back home prevented sleep until it was at length brought by the fatigue of the with the Beecher family?" day's hard labour and the great anxiety I had under gone.

I was awakened by a movement of the bear, and on looking around, I

the hole and searched the ravine for even an ivy, that by its vine I might "Early in February in my twenti- be able to ascend the precipices; but oth year I went up the mountain to in vain. The bear, too, came out of the hole and began to drink at the waterfall; and I now saw that it was of a great size, being about seven times that of an ordinary dog. It returned to the hole while I remained at the mouth to wait for the welcome tune of a sleighsong. But not even Having collected as much as I want- a bird sang to me; I only heared the ed, I leisurely louded them on the dull dinning roar of the wateafall. So that day passed; and in the night I went into the cave and slept with the erected this week on Molokai, near bear which, as before, fed me out of the lighthouse. to descend the steep homeward bound, its paw. And day after day passed away without my hearing a sleighsong. I became daily, more despondsnow-clad cleft of a ravine. Unwilling ent, but daily, on the other hand, to leave a single faggot behind, I got became more accustomed to the bear and began to love it. "How easily, are men's minds hanged by outward circumstances! Thurston are on the big island, look-When I first met the bear, I was ing after Olaa interests. prepared for death and no longer set

value upon my life; but when I was saved, my love of life returned with reviving hopes and as I felt, even if disappearing from Kanai. help, as soon as the snow melted I should be able, by clinging to the roots of trees and projecting rocks. to return to n.y expecting family, all my hopes now hung upon the thaw. Thus days upon days sped unbeeded and I lost all count of time. The bear now became as tame as a dog and seemed to have perceived for thefirst time man's power and dominion over

"As I was in a deep ravine, the thaw came on later than on the plain. I only waited for days to pass speedily; and one day, as I was warming myself in the sun at the mouth of the cave, the bear came out and catchfeared that if severely restrictive methods of handling this class of die, with a great effort I succeeded ing hold of my sleeve with its teeth, pulled at it. Wondering I followed it till I came near the spot where I had fallen. The bear went before me and cleared a path through the snow. I followed, still lost in wonder. It went on clearing the snow till we came to bear ran away and was soon out of descriptive of Molokai in his paper sight. I now saw that it had found of July 24. me a means of escape, and turning to looked in, and it was there sensibly the direction which it had taken, fell on my knees with gratitude. I poured have struck for higher wages. They out my heart, over brimining with were receiving \$17; per month, but thanks, to the gods and Buddha through whose intervention I had

An Advance In Silver.

The silver market has improved since the close of the fiscal year and an upward movement is noted. Two causes contribute to this, the first being the demand from the Indian Government, owing to an increase to sleep in the cave and crawled in. in coinage, and in China the present reublous conditions in that country have stimulated the export trade and diminished the imports. Present hostilities in the latter country have tainty. caused some hoarding and have restricted the selling of European wares. The Chinese banks have upon for larger quantities of silver than usual. The second cause of the order offices. advance arising from this must be credited to the smelting trust. The American Smelting & Refining Co Keliinoi of Waihee have been apkeeps silver bullion off a weak or pointed normal instructors for the failing market, and in the case cited Hawaii and Maui circuit at salaries the demand was exploited by the of \$250.00 a month. cutmost possible advance in price.

As noted in last week's issue, Rusver is now being shipped to Port in which combination Wilcox will be apparently to the Russo-Chinese The Russians are probably desirous of accumulation of a big military that the Orient wants. In connection with this whole matter, it is also to be noticed that, in the shipment of gold, that metal comes back; but in the shipment of silver to the Orient, it is absorbed. India, China and now Russia constitute sinks of silver, and also 47 ships expected, of which 33 to the demand from these three from Newcastle. Of the last, 20 are countries may be ascribed its recent rise in value.-Mining and Scientific

save me. I lay down back to back as K. Beecher wrote the presump-with the hear, but recollections of tuous man a defiant little note, say

And the man wrote back, with a

"Do you want to fight with the Smith family?"

HAWAII NEI

Governor Dole is visiting Kona Hawaii, this week.

The project of a new paper at Hilo has been abandoned.

B. F. Dillingham goes to Hilo soon, in the interests of his railroad.

The wireless telegraphy pole was

The Iroquois will return to Honolulu from the Midway Islands about the middle of this month.

Professor Koebele reports that

Hon, W. O. Smith and L. A.

the cane borer and the blight are

Hilo don't find that a football game, a horse race and a slogging match are too much sport for one day.

By resolution of the Governor's council, the executive building is to be-hereafter known as the "Capitol."

The Republican delegates returned on the Australia, and will be at the ratification meeting at Honolulu to-

Albert Hoogs has been appointed official gauger for the United States government under Collector Hay-

Over \$300,000 were paid out as dividends by the sugar plantation companies at Honolulu, the first of this week.

Editor Gill of the Republican has a remarkablly well written letter

Eight hundred Japanese on Kauai now want \$20.00.

Inspector General of Schools H. S. Townsend has resigned his position and will be succeeded by T. H. Gibson, formerly normal instructor.

Ewa Plantation is to put in a ten million gallon pump which will lift water from a depth of 240 feet through 7000 feet of 30inch pipe.

A. B. Lobenstiein is a candidate or Senator on the Repulican ticket from Hawaii. That he will be nominated and elected is almost a cer-

There are now 68 post offices on the Islands with a probability of consequently found themselves called of there being 75 by the middle of the month. Of these, 46 are money

Chas. Baldwin of Haiku and S

The Hawaiian Star foresees a fusion of the democrats and independents, dropped and Wise taken up for the congressional honors.

According to the Republican's view of the matter, somebody ought to stick a bradawl in officer Hanrahan of the Honolulu police and let out some of his surplus atmosphere.

Last week, there were 38 ships in Honolulu harbor, not counting coasters and Island vessels. There was American bottoms.

Judge M. M. Estee, accompanied by Col. John C. Baird, United States District Attorney, arrived on the Australia, and the United States Circuit and District Courts will be formally opened at 1.30 this afternoon, in Honolulu.

Capt. Henry Klemme has formed a company of 109 men, including three officers, in Honolulu, for service in China, and says that he believes that he could easily enlist 1,000 men. It



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Wanted, a fast steamer from to ply between San Francisco and Kahului direct. This may at first glance appear visionary but as a matter of fact such a steamer, fitted with cold storage to carry Islands fruits, such as bananas, pineapples and avocado pears to San Francisco.and to bring fresh beef, mutton fish and vegetables to the Island, would develop a large trade in these commodities. With passenger rates at reasonable figures, it would do it with all my strength; and lying on a considerable passenger traffic. During the sugar season it would my breast, I leaned forward and always have r cargo for the coast only limited by its carrying ca- pulled at it with both my hands. So there should be no one to come to my pacity, and there is no question but that it would be loaded to the gunwales with Island merchandise every trip down, to say nothing of the fat mail contract which it would get from Uncle Sam.

It is already becoming apparent to the people of the Islands. more particularly to the police and other officers of the la .. that there is going to be serious trouble with the idle and criminal class of Japanese who have recently been released from the restraints of their labor contracts. Thievery in a mild form is becoming epidemic among them on Maui, gambling and the illicit manufacture of intoxicants is quite common, and many of them have no conscientious scrupies against the graver offences, not excluding murder itself. At present, the Japanese themselves are the principal farther. Knowing that if I remained sufferers at the hands of their lawless brethren, but it is to be still I should succumb to the cold and

suffer at their hands.

To the ladies of Wailuku: Wont you please try to infuse a little social life into our little town? Really, it lies in your hands to was only conscious that my hours a spot where we saw human footdo so. Get up little card parties and invite us men to join you. If were numbered and could not calmly prints. After looking around, the we hesitate, have something good to eat. That will catch us as consider my situation. nothing else can. Try a Chatauqua; that might work. Emulate the example of the good people of Makawao and have literaries. debating societies, reading clubs,-anything in fact which will get the people together and develop what is painfully lacking in Wailuku, a pleasant social intercourse. Do this in pity for the men who have absolutely no possible use for their evenings

The News has made public the pitiable condition of the boat

landing at Lahaina, and it is for the citizens of that town to take up the fight in earnest. Not only the NEWs, but every paper in Hoholuly will help along the fight, for it is a righteous cause. Not however that any serious effort may be needed, for if the authorities will take the trouble to investigate the condition existing at the Lahaina wharf, they will undoubtedly be impressed with the necessity of remedying the matter at once, especially as the ex. gods and Buddha, and I ceased not pense necessary will not exceed a couple of thousand dollars-

With China injected into the political fight to be fought in the United States this fall, and with the plain duty of the government staring the people in the face, McKinley Roosfelt should have a walkover, for the reason that, as the NEWS recently stated editorially, imperialism is the only issue that will be considered seri- with terror. There was no way of ously by the voters. The only chance for Bryan and Stevenson is to scare the voters with the appalling array of loss in blood and by a thread; and I left it to the gods money which an expansion poncy will involve,—and that is by no and Buddha to dispense it as they means an impossible task.

The Cape Nome bubble has burst, and it would be well for into the ravine. To prolong my life I some of the ship owners who are sending fleets of steamers northward to understand that there is a gold mine in the trade which could be built up between the Coast towns and the Islands, if regular lines of freight and passenger steamers of moderate speed and carrying capacity were established to each of the Islands.

The Advertiser, which, as the official organ, has for years en joyed a monopoly of public printing, has made the startling discovery that the NEWS is advocating county government for the purpose of securing the county printing of Maui County, which once more proves the truth of the old adage, "Set a thief to catch a thief."

A turtle has recently been unearthed on the Cheyenne river which dates back some ten million years or so. From a faint and almost illegible inscription on its back, it was discovered that it was at one time a member of the Honolulu board of public works.

It is really a fact, and one too serious for idle jesting, that sevveral enterprising firms in Kahului and Walluku decline to advertise in the NEWS for the reason that they now have more business than they are able to handle.

Kahului is to be congratulated for having fallen into the hands of men who are able and willing to develop it as it should be developed. Under the present management, a bright future is in store for our little sea port town.

A prominent Honolulan says that the sugar plantations are willing to pay taxes to support Honolulu. Well, -- perhaps.

As I was going down, a faggot fell off the sleigh and holding by a tree close by, I caught hold of the faggot

SAVED BY A BEAR.

gather faggots with my sleigh. In places near the Village I found they sleigh singing sleigh-songs the while, off the sleigh and got fastened in a and lugget at it; but it was immovable, for it was too tightly jammed in by the impetus of its fall. I therefore resolved to try once more to recover

"As I had slid on the snow, I re-

towards the faggot and losing my

balance, I fell down into the ravine.

felt for the case at may girdle; but it had got loose from me during my fall. 1 thus been saved. was then doomed to die of hunger; still by eating snow, I could live for five or ten days more and in the meantime, should I hear a sleigh-song. I could call out and draw the singer's attention, in which case I should be

saved. At present, however, my only hope lay in invoking the aid of the to pray till nightfall. I then resolved Farther I went in, the warmer it became. As I crawled in groping in the dark, my hand touched-there

covery! My heart was ready to burst escape and my life was now hanging willed, 'Hear me, O Bear,' cried I I am but a poor wood cutter who on my way from gathering faggots fell have no food, and as I am thus doomed to die tear me at once to pieces that I may be quit of this life: if, however, you have any pity for me,

the bear, and on looking around, I And so Beecher could stand that is a pity that the comity of nations saw daying at the mouth of the cave. Thomas K. laughed and hastened to will not permit Germany to accept As it was broad day I crept out of make terms, -Los Angeles Times.

sia also appears in the market. Sil-Arthur in considerable quantitiesbank, a sort of political institution. chest with the kind of money in it

Once upon a time the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elimira, N. Y., broth-At last I was much comforted upon thus perceiving that it intended to named Smith down at Cohoes. Thom-